ENTERPRISE MANUFACTURING CO.,
Third and Dauphin Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.
ATTENTION FARMERS!
BEST IN THE WORLD!
NEW
MEAT-CHOPPER
RAPID
CLEAN
No. 10 chops 1 lb. per minute. CAPACITY, $3.000 to 6,000 lbs. per hour.
No. 10.
FAMILY SIZE.
Price, $3.00.
NO STRINGS OR SINEWS CAN PASS THROUGH UNCUT.
Sold by all Hardware Dealers.
Tested and Endorsed by 100 Agricultural Journals.
and Fireside, Oct. 1, says: "The test was made on a piece of the toughest beef to be and the result was that each editor immediately ordered an ENTERPRISE MACHINE for ily use, all agreeing that they would rather pay the price asked for that Machine than any other three machines as a gift."
r Catalogue.

t the Old Stand
JEWELRY GOODS!
CONSISTING OF
D AND SILVER WATCHES, SOLID
SILVER SPOONS, STERLING
SILVER WARE, &c.
ACLES AND EYE-GLASSES IN ALL STYLES.
ROWSE 3d door North of Post Office, AUGUSTA.

GEE STANDARD
LATE IRON FURNACE

A MAN
WHO IS UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THIS COUN
TRY WILL SEE BY EXAMINING THIS MAP THAT THE
CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RY
Is the shortest and most direct route for the transportation of its freight and passengers between the East and the West. It connecting the East and the West at Chicago, with no other change of cars, between Chicago and Kansas City, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Colorado Springs and Denver, and Minneapolis and St. Paul. It connects in Union Depots with all the principal lines of road centering in Chicago, and its equipment, both of Day and Sleeping Coaches, is unrivaled and magnificent, being composed of Most Elegant Modern Day Coaches, Magnificent Horton Reclining Chair Cars, Pullman's Most Palatial Sleeping Cars, and Pullman's Unsurpassed Dining Cars in the World. Three Trains Between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul. Two Trains between Chicago and Kansas City and Council Bluffs.
"ALBERT LEA ROUTE."
A New and Direct Line via Kenosha, Rockford, &c., has recently been opened between Kenosha, Janesville, Madison, Portage City, and the Famous Dells, Nashville, Louisville, Lexington, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Columbus, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cleveland, and all points East and intermediate points.
Tickets for sale at all principal Ticket Offices in the United States and Canada.
Baggage checked through and rates of fare at all times as low as competing lines. For Maps, Folders, or further information, get the Maps and Folders of the
GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE
At your nearest Ticket Office, or address
H. R. CABLE, Gen'l Manager, CHICAGO. E. ST. JOHN, Gen'l T'k't Agt., CHICAGO.
WANTED, SALESMEN
to canvass for the sale of Nursery Stock. Unequaled facilities. Salary and exp. accounted. Apply at once. STONE & WELLINGTON, Nurserymen, Geneva Nurseries, Geneva, N. Y.
Bee-Keepers Look Here!
Having fitted up a shop with steam power, I am prepared to manufacture Hives, Sections, &c., to the public generally, that I am ready to fill all orders for Hives, Sections, Extractors, Comb Foundation, and all articles used in the Apiary, at prices to suit the times. Of the best quality and the lowest possible prices. Send for Circular and Price List. Address
Address J. B. MASON.
Mechanic Falls, Me.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of Thomas Hewins, late of Vienna, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement, and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to
DANIEL C. DEARBORN.
Sept. 23, 1884. 45*
KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Court of Probate at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September, 1884.
SAMUEL TYCORA, Executor of the last will and testament of THOMAS HEWINS, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having rendered his first account as Executor of said will for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.
EMERY O. BEAN, Judge.
ATTEST: HOWARD OWEN, Register. 45*
KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September, 1884.
ELEANOR W. GUILD, widow of CYRUS GUILD, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented her petition for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held in Augusta, on the second Monday of October next, and show cause, if any why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.
EMERY O. BEAN, Judge.
ATTEST: HOWARD OWEN, Register. 45*
KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Sept., 1884.
JOHN GOWELL, Executor of the last will and testament of Samuel Wood, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having rendered his first account as Executor of said will for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.
ATTEST: HOWARD OWEN, Register. 45*
KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Sept., 1884.
FRANK PERKINS, Administrator on the estate of CLARA A. Atherton, late of Gardiner, in said County, deceased, having rendered his account of administration for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.
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LENDALL TITCOMB.
Sept. 23, 1884. 45*
$65 A MONTH & board for 3 live young men or ladies in each county. Address P. W. ZIEGLER & Co., having job printing, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Maine Farmer,
Published every Thursday, by
BADGER & MANLEY,
OFFICE WATER ST., OPP. GRANITE HALL.
TERMS—$2 Per Annum, in Advance
FREE OF POSTAGE.
IF NOT PAID WITHIN ONE YEAR, $2.50 WILL BE CHARGED.
TERMS OF ADVERTISING
For one inch space, $2.50 for three insertions, and seventy-two cents for each subsequent insertion. Special Notices, $1.50 per inch for each insertion. All transient advertisements to be paid for in advance.
TRAVELING AGENTS:
C. S. AUSTIN, J. W. ELLSOO, J. E. PERRY.

Maine Farmer.

BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors. "OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN." TERMS: Two Dollars per annum, in Advance.

Vol. LII. Augusta, Maine, Thursday, October 9, 1884. No. 47.

Fairs to Occur.

Dirigo Grange, and citizens of that vicinity—Fair at Freedom village, Oct. 16.
Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society—Topsham, Oct. 14, 15 and 16.

Cheese has made another substantial advance in the market. The outlook for the present stock in makers hands is good. Maine cheese has been selling high in home markets all the season.

R. H. Gardiner of Gardiner, makes the Belldower a specialty in his fruit culture. He will harvest at least four hundred barrels of this variety from his orchard this season.

We acknowledge the compliment of complimentary tickets to the many county fairs being held in the State. Several of them being held on the same days, leaves it possible to attend but few. Meanwhile we continue our reports of these festivals, which thus far are proving unusually successful.

A butter factory has been built the past summer at Gorham, and started up to making butter last week. This factory convenes a wide circuit of good farmers, who are in possession of good farms, and if they realize their own interest they will make of this enterprise a brilliant success. There is not a more favorable location in the State.

The managers of the Indiana State Fair set apart a room in the exposition building for a Grange head quarters during the Fair, where all members of the order could meet and exchange greetings, renew old acquaintances, and form new ones. There are some Fair managements who realize there is something to be done besides to make money.

England is establishing dairy schools where interested parties can go and learn what ought to be done, and also be taught how to do it. This is sensible, if John Bull is slow in his progress. Why shouldn't we have a dairy school at our State College where our would-be dairymen and will-be dairy maids may go and get the science and practice of making first class dairy products, at the same time that they are learning how to feed and care for the cows that give the milk? Mathematics and Physics are not all that it is proper and important to be schooled in. Who is to solve this great question of practical education?

The Farmers' Supply association is the title of an organization of farmers, recently formed in Scotland to purchase agricultural supplies, especially fertilizers, from manufacturers at wholesale rates. This is the right way to proceed. Co-operative buying for cash in large quantities does away with middlemen and enables manufacturers to sell on the closest possible profits. We understand there is a movement among the Patrons in this State looking towards the purchase of their fertilizers in larger quantities and thus at lower rates. Each party to the transaction would thus be benefitted. There are no serious obstacles in the way of doing this. All that is needed is to go to work and do it.

No other evidence was needed at the State Fair of the superior performing power of the Maine State Jerseys than the string of cows that were hitched up in line for the examination by the expert judges, five in all, owned as follows: One by John Curran, Lewiston, one by Timothy Moriarty, Lewiston, the daughter of the above, two by B. F. Briggs, Auburn, and one by S. M. King, South Paris. They were large framed, strong constitutioned animals, carrying every evidence of being deep milkers and heavy butter makers, points on which, very sensibly, merit in Jerseys is being at the present time based. In contrast with the A. J. C. C. cows on the other side of the yard for the same purpose, they were far superior. Said one of the judges, "It is fortunate the two classes are not in competition for the American would not carry off a ribbon."

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Circulars of inquiry have been sent out into every fruit growing section whose fruit is in competition with that grown in Maine, to the officials connected with the Horticultural Societies, and to well known and reliable individuals engaged in growing fruit. Answers to these circulars have been received at this office in large numbers, and they afford reliable data in regard to the fruit crop in other States.

In Michigan, the returns of September 1st to the Board of Agriculture of that State, show the crop of winter fruit to be 87 per cent. of an average. This showing has slightly improved since that date from the unusually favorable conditions prevailing through September. This crop will give a large surplus to sell to the South.

In New York, the crop is somewhat variable. In certain localities it was destroyed by the freeze of May 29, while in other localities and on higher lands there is a heavy crop. Hon. P. C. Reynolds, Sec'y Western New York Horticultural Society, reports:

"From a pretty extensive personal observation and inquiry I think the apple crop is much the largest and best since 1880; the peach is a full crop of Greenings, but a rather light crop of Baldwins. With most of our large orchards the Baldwin is the leading variety, so that a general or partial failure of that long keeper will greatly reduce the aggregate. I doubt whether the yield will be more than two-thirds of that of 1880."

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European markets afford an outlet for our surplus. It is conceded on all hands that this foreign demand will call for a large trade in this year's crop. Recent London advices show that the crop there is proving very light, and indicate that the demand for American fruits bids fair to exceed the supply.

Maine fruit has an advantage in its superior keeping qualities. Extreme care should be used in picking, sorting and handling. Store at once in a cool cellar, and keep it cool. In this way the winter fruits can be kept till March, if desired, without shrinkage. All the seconds should go to the evaporating factories, where they are worth more than they will bring in the market. There is no need of Maine fruit growers selling choice, late keeping fruit at panic prices. If properly handled it will command a fairly paying price.

Z. A. GILBERT,
Sec'y Maine Board of Agriculture.
Augusta, Oct. 1, 1884.

Another Official Test.

Mr. Fuller is again at the head, and this time with the Jersey cow Ida of St. Lambert, showing the unprecedented yield of *thirty pounds two ounces* of butter in seven days. This was an official test, conducted by the A. J. C. C., and may be considered as strictly reliable. This cow was bred by R. H. Stephens, of St. Lambert, P. Q., Can., and was dropped Feb. 18, 1878; got by Stoke Pogis 3d, out of Kathleen of St. Lambert 5122 by Lord Lisgar 1066. Mr. Fuller is to be congratulated on this new increment gen in his grand Jersey herd. It is remarkable what this family is doing in the hands of Mr. Fuller. By the way, however, of a sober consideration of the practical bearing of these "official tests," we commend the following from the American Agriculturist from the pen of that careful farm philosopher Wm. Clift of Conn:

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at Lambert Hall. There was a full line of well grown vegetables that very justly attracted much attention. Corn was shown in several samples ripe and yellow notwithstanding the cold season. A fine sheaf of wheat, tall and heavy, the French Imperial, was shown by A. P. Voter of Madrid, a fair sample of his crop. Luther Nile, Rangeley, showed samples of six varieties of cultivated grasses, we dare not tell how tall, and a sample of Alsike clover four and a half feet in height. No wonder the land that will produce such grass and grain is being rapidly taken up for farming purposes.

Among the products, however, the fruit tables were the greatest attraction. We have before been surprised at the superior size and beauty of the fruit grown in the southern part of the county, but were not prepared to see so fine samples of our popular varieties grown in North Franklin. Here were the Hemont, Deane, Fall Jenneting, Fall Pippin, Harvey and Alexander, of the autumn fruit, and Spy, King, Baldwin, Greening, Bellflower, Roxbury Russet and Poughkeepsie Russet, Tallman, Bliss Pearmain and Black Oxford, and many other standard varieties as well grown and as perfect in sample as can be found in the famous fruit sections of the State. Wilson Beal showed 11 dishes, Frank Lowell 12 dishes, Seward Dill 10 dishes, and several other parties, whose names we could not get, smaller collections. A specially attractive display of 19 varieties, very choice, was made by E. A. Peavy.

There were also upon the tables 3 baskets, as many individuals, of as fine Flemish Beauty pears as one would care to see. In view of the almost universal failure of this once famous variety everywhere else, these beautiful samples were a surprise.

Geo. Hunter, Strong, showed some half dozen varieties of grapes, among them the Delaware, as well grown specimens as better than any sample of this variety shown at Lewiston the week before. Also Blood's Seedling and Muscadine fully ripe. We recommend gen in his grand Jersey herd. It is remarkable what this family is doing in the hands of Mr. Fuller. By the way, however, of a sober consideration of the practical bearing of these "official tests," we commend the following from the American Agriculturist from the pen of that careful farm philosopher Wm. Clift of Conn:

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Canary Birds—Mrs. Warren Corson.
Mittens—1st, Mrs. Martin Jones; 2d, Mrs. Leonard Gilman.
Pegged Mittens and gloves—Mrs. Clark York.
Feeting—1st, Mrs. Leander Cooley; 2d, Mrs. Roscoe Safford.
Children's Hose—Mrs. Leander Cooley.
Scarfs—Mrs. Eli Spofford.
LEONARD H. HAYDEN, *Sec.*

CUMBERLAND FARMERS' CLUB.

The annual exhibition of this club was held on their grounds at West Cumberland, Oct. 1st and 2d. These grounds are well located on high, sandy land, and the buildings, some of them old, are ample for the display. The main building is two stories, the upper being finished as a hall, but used as a restaurant, and, somehow, this was the centre of attraction from 11.30 to 2 o'clock. It was no use to talk of the big squash or golden apples. The bed quilts and fancy articles were forgotten. The trotting and pulling, the oxen and steers were not to be mentioned until the cravings of the inner man were supplied with the plain, substantial fare which the ladies in charge had brought from their homes. If this is the way the Grangers live at home, we "want to be a Granger and with the Grangers stand." It may have been because we were hungry when we reached the grounds, but certain it is that no other attractions reached our eyes until we came down stairs.

The first day was hot and sultry, and overhs ad were hanging quilts of all kinds and descriptions, patch work squares, new styles of architecture, log cabin, and quilts crazy by name and crazing to the person looking upon them. Somehow, this part of the exhibition was forgotten. No one felt like talking quilts or looking at quilts. The subject was not to be mentioned while fans were in demand, and the mercury was ranging in the nineties. It was good, and, had the day been cooler would have been better appreciated.

The show of ladies' handiwork in other departments was fine, although possessing some fine specimens. Two samples of hand carving by a young lady, Miss Annie Purrington, were especially worthy of mention.

A large frame, made by silas M. Rideout, aged 78, containing the records of the Rideout family, was worthy of mention, not only by reason of the age of the maker, but because of the skill manifested, there being over four hundred pieces of wood shaved and fitted.

The show of pumpkins and squashes was large and fine; that of general farm and garden products small, save the traces of it left. Of these, there was a variety of 10 low, 4 of sweet, and 5 of pop corn. These were all large and fine, the ears being well developed and filled. Three traces shown by Mark Morrill, of North Yarmouth, were especially worthy of mention.

Jars of fruit and berries were well displayed. The exhibit of fruit was, as was to be expected, not large, but of fine samples. Although confined to three or four towns, the exhibit was one of merit. Among all, none attracted more attention than two plates, each of 12 Fameuse, from Yarmouth, named "Hamilton Grants" and "Emersons." Mr. Loring's exhibit was thought the largest and best. It was composed of 30 varieties, 10 plates of apples. These were all larger, finer specimens than we have examined elsewhere this season. G. A. Smith, Gray, presented two plates of Bartlett pears, and Mr. Hinkley, Phillips. In grades there were 41 entries, and 7 of best animals.

Of horses and colts there were, in all, 74 individual animals shown, among them three stock horses—one the well known Hoyt stallion, the sire of many good colts in the vicinity, and Bixby Monitor, or, as he is familiarly known, the "Hines horse," owned by Hines & Son of Solon. This is a son of old Knox, and he shows marked characteristics of his sire. Of course so good a horse is widely popular and his colts are in demand at prices which ought to be satisfactory to breeders. Several of the get of Monitor, or, as he is familiarly known, the "Hines horse," owned by Hines & Son of Solon. This is a son of old Knox, and he shows marked characteristics of his sire. Of course so good a horse is widely popular and his colts are in demand at prices which ought to be satisfactory to breeders. Several of the get of Bixby

The Maine Farmer: An Agricultural and Family Newspaper.—October 9, 1884.

Maine Farmer.

Augusta, Oct. 9, 1884.

TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER.

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Collectors' Notices.

C. S. AYER will call upon our subscribers in York county during October.

J. W. KELLOGG will call upon our subscribers in Androscoggin county, during October and November.

J. H. PRATT, will call upon our subscribers in Somerset county, during October.

Interesting communications will be found on the fourth page.

Portland and Saco people are afraid that the Salvation Army is about to invade those places.

The weather was so intensely hot at Savannah, Ga., Tuesday, that stevedores were unable to load vessels.

Fish are very plenty on the coast this season and some large fares are being taken by the fishing vessels.

The late John W. Garrett, the noted railroad king, left a fortune of $20,000,000, the most of which he leaves to his three children.

The total eclipse of the moon which occurred Saturday night, was successfully observed throughout Europe, and proved a most interesting spectacle.

The Temperance Alliance of Great Britain sends congratulations to Neal Dow of the State of Maine, on the result of the prohibitory movement at the late State election.

Rev. H. C. Munson, secretary of the State Central Temperance Committee, says petitions will be presented to the Legislature to provide temperance text books for all the public schools.

A bear chased a man into a tree in the Gau'y Mountains, in West Virginia, and kept him there for twenty-four hours, when he was rescued by a party who went in search of him.*

Judge Danforth's term as justice of the Supreme Judicial Court, expires Dec. 31st. He is a candidate for reappointment. Hon. E. F. Webb of Waterville and Hon. W. P. Whitehouse of Augusta, are candidates for the position.

There has been a remarkable increase in the number of small farms at the South since the war. In South Carolina there are now five small farmers where there was one twenty years ago, and the number is steadily growing.

The Geneva award was fifteen and one-half millions of dollars. Five millions have already been distributed to "Alabama" claimants, and five millions more remain to be paid. This will leave for the government about five and one-half millions of dollars for its trouble in the matter.

Henry Bergh who is at the head of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, says he has in his possession wills bequeathing half a million dollars to the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, and the society is already self-sustaining, although its annual expenses amount to $30,000.

In our record last week of the number of animals on exhibition at the State Fair, under the head of "Horses," read, number of *animals*, instead of the "number of *entries*," as printed, as they were carefully counted, and probably the number on exhibition did not exactly correspond with the number of *entries*.

Ride through the country and you will find that many of the barns have been enlarged the past few years, to make room for the increased products of the farm. This indicates a healthy growth in the business of agriculture, and that farmers are keeping stock and eating up their hay, instead of selling it.

Alpheus L. Graves of Topsham, Secretary of the Patrons' Mutual Aid Society of Maine, died at Topsham, Monday, Sept. 22d, of typhoid fever, aged about fifty years. Mr. Graves was a good farmer and a worthy man. He was one of the originators and charter members of the Topsham Grange of which he served as Master for several years. He leaves a wife and one child to mourn his death, and his loss will be widely felt by all who knew him and by the order of Patrons of Husbandry all over the State.

The price of sugar is steadily settling down, influenced by declining markets in Europe and a large best root production. There appears to be no check to the downward movement, and the prices of both raw and refined touched a lower point during the week than ever before. In New York granulated sugar is offered at 6¼ cents per pound. There appears to be no bottom to the market, and it is doubtful if the lowest point has been touched. The price of granulated at this time last year was 8¾ cents, and in 1883 the price was 9¼ cents per pound.

The venerable historian, Hon. George Bancroft, celebrated his 84th birthday anniversary at Newport, R. I., Friday. He was the recipient of congratulations from all parts of the world, cable dispatches arriving in large numbers from England, Germany and France. His reception was largely attended, and Mr. Bancroft received from scores of cottagers who waited on him many floral devices, not the least acceptable of which was a lovely ivy and smilax wreath dotted here and there with lilies of the valley and tied with silk ribbons sent by Mrs. Anna Lodge of Boston, the venerable mother of Henry Cabot Lodge.

On Monday last, the people of Connecticut voted on the constitutional amendment providing for biennial sessions of the Legislature, and they carried the proposition by a majority of some fifteen thousand. The majority against the measure, five years years ago, was over 25,000. The amendment goes into effect in 1886, the Legislature elected in November of that year holding for two years, and thereafter all elections for the Legislature, as well as for State officers, will be biennial. The compensation of members of the Legislature will be $300 and one mileage of twenty-five cents a mile for their term of office. On the same day, Hartford voted for liquor license by a majority of 1680. The cities generally vote for license while many of the smaller towns vote against it. These will probably number considerable more than one half the towns in the State. In Hartford, women were present at all the polls distributing "no license" votes.

Maine fishermen are meeting with unusual success this season. Up to Sept. 1st the Portland market only amounted to more than the whole catch of 1883, and since that time has increased faster than before. For the present mild weather continues, fishing will be carried on until the first of November and it is estimated that, in that event, the whole season's catch will amount to nearly 125,000 barrels, an increase of 75,000 over last year. All the small craft available have been pressed into the service of netting herring between Old Orchard Beach and Scarboro Island, and the Portland market has been kept well supplied. Although Eastport fishermen report herring scarce, a very large catch of this fish has been made at Lubec. The largest fare of cod ever brought into Maine is reported at Lamoine, where one schooner from Grand Banks recently brought in nearly 4,000 quintals. Fish have been plenty for the past few weeks all along the coast, the largest week's receipts of mackerel ever known in Gloucester having been taken last month.

Maine at New Orleans.

Although the time for operations is exceedingly limited, Hon. J. B. Ham of Lewiston, State Commissioner on the subject, is determined that Maine shall be creditably represented at the forthcoming great Exposition in New Orleans. He finds that this can only be brought about by persistent personal effort. Therefore, Mr. Ham is visiting the leading cities and towns, interesting the people in the movement. He came to the Kennebec on Tuesday, and in his visit to Augusta laid his plans before the Mayor, the directors of schools, and other gentlemen, who we trust will be stimulated to take hold and see to it that the schools and the industries of this valley add their contributions to the great show.

It is proposed to have a large exhibit of our educational work. This can be done by showing diagrams, drawings, and photographs of school houses, grounds, and apparatus, specimens of free-hand drawing. More especially is it desirable to show the work of the common schools, by all its details. Prof. Young of Bowdoin, and Prest. Pepper of Colby, have kindly promised to send views of the college buildings. Mr. Tash of the Portland schools, and Mr. Marvin of the Lewiston schools, and those having the charge of schools in other towns and cities, will furnish the desired photographs. A collection of ice tools used in harvesting ice, photographs of the ice palaces on the Kennebec, and other to presentation of this most important industry, Mr. Ham desires to secure. Parties at Oldtown have agreed to furnish a magnificent display of articles, embracing everything made by the Penobscot tribe of Indians. The exhibit will of course include a canoe and all other things which they manufacture from birch bark; a large variety of snow shoes and moccasins, together with bead work of all kinds, and a full line of baskets in about fifty different styles. This will be an attractive feature. Products of lumbermen will see that their business is represented; and they will have a batteaux with all the appliances for the lumber business. One of the Rangley lake fishing boats will be there, with the tackle for capturing the speckled beauties. The boat will be made by Baker Tufts of Rangley. A boat to be sent from Bar Harbor will be made by Jacob B. Tibbets of Rockland. It will be constructed of some eight or ten kinds of Maine wood, showing the wood in its natural state. Photographs will show the natural scenery of Bar Harbor and vicinity. A fishing derry will be shown, with fishing apparatus. The best specimens of our agricultural products will be shown. W. G. Chamberlain, at the State College, will select and prepare forty specimens of grasses raised in Maine. The State College will send specimens of their mechanical and other work. E. S. Bowler of Bangor, will contribute a natural history exhibit, which will embrace all the birds in the State. The lime manufacturers at Rockland will have an illustration of their industries, from the crude lime rock, to the finished lime, and the process of making it.

All the manufactures peculiar to Maine will be represented, such as our cotton and woolen mills, the mills of Goodall at Sanford, and Linn's at Hartland, and others. Shipbuilding will come in for a share of interest. Samples will be sent from our edge tool and scythe factories. Mr. Wm. F. Blanding of Bangor, the Commissioner for the Fourth Congressional district, has in charge the collection of the building stones, minerals and metals, and he says he will have a collection that will surpass in completeness anything ever before attempted. The agricultural exhibit will be very large, and will be under the charge of Mr. Tash of the Portland schools, and Mr. Marvin of the Lewiston schools, and those having the charge of schools in other towns and cities, will furnish the desired photographs. A collection of ice tools used in harvesting ice, photographs of the ice palaces on the Kennebec, and other to presentation of this most important industry, Mr. Ham desires to secure. Parties at Oldtown have agreed to furnish a magnificent display of articles, embracing everything made by the Penobscot tribe of Indians. The exhibit will of course include a canoe and all other things which they manufacture from birch bark; a large variety of snow shoes and moccasins, together with bead work of all kinds, and a full line of baskets in about fifty different styles. This will be an attractive feature. Products of lumbermen will see that their business is repre-ented;

City News.

el Whitehouse has entered into
business with Frank L. Webber.
J. Chadbourne of the office of
State, has returned from a
in Oxford county.
ther Stephenson of Togus, rep-
Unitarian church in this city,
National Unitarian convention

ndents of newspapers say that
will not reach his home in
till the night of the election in

. Heath, who has been practic-
Brickett, has been appointed
rgeon of the United States
ital, Portland.
nebec jail in this city has been
nd everything found in good
eat, cleanly, and without that
odor found in some prisons.
Kinney, aged seven years, at-
ool at the Grammar school
s on Friday, while at play,
the school house steps, and his

. Bradlee, pastor of the Metho-
has returned to the city. He
ill health during the vacation
his condition is very much im-

pained to learn that our ex-
ow citizen, Mr. J. D. Pierce, is
gradual loss of his eyesight.
unable to read. Mr. Pierce re-
active business several years

first time this season the Au-
Ball Club have suffered defeat.
test, Monday afternoon, with
s, on the grounds of the latter
k, they were beaten by a score

ual number of warrants and
from the municipal court dur-
th of September was 91. Of
re for assault and battery; 43
ness; 1 larceny, 5; liquor, 30;
hief, 2; libel, 3; obtaining
false pretenses, 2; murder, 1;

annual meeting of Cushnoc
Chapter of this city, the fol-
ers were elected for the ensuing
r: C. B. Morton, H. P.; F. B.
John P. Avery, S.; Treby
of H.; W. D. Stinson, P. S.;
g. R. A. C.; Geo. A. Cony,
I. Waitt, Sec'y.
rsday evening 42 members of
g. A. R. of Gardiner, came to
the evening train and gave a
Seth Williams Post by calling
their regular meeting. The
st was somewhat astonished on
of their visitors, but when the
s over treated them right royal-
collation was served in short or-
easant remarks made.
utions to the New Orleans
should be sent from the
Manufacturing Company; from
y's broom-handle manufactory;
& Haskell's corset factory;
ber & Gage's sash, blind and
& Parsons' screw drivers; H.
stone tools, and others. The
all be sent to New Orleans,
, without incurring a cent of
the owners.
alers in dry goods in Boston
out that many of the ladies in
been quite industriously em-
obtaining samples of silks, vel-
atins, and these they have
o crazy quilts, log-cabin quilts,
works or art. These dealers
stated that the samples, and not
was what was wanted, and now
smaller slips, which they cut
that they cannot be used for
ard quilts.
ard of Aldermen have accepted
tion of Wm. Wall, Street Com-
the Western District. The
instructed to build a sidewalk
ordered that the City Marshal
ed to cause all the street lights
to be lighted at sunset on the
following the full moon each
for the nineteen full days fol-
same, to be extinguished at 11
M., in accordance with the on-
the Augusta Gaslight Company.
oung people of the Winthrop
ver-ality in church matters
nts for a popular course of lec-
concerts to be given in Granite
ning season. The contemplat-
braces Prof. Proctor, Rev. Dr.
Rev. Robert Collyer of New
. E. C. Bolles, D. D., of Salem,
Dr. Storrs Concert Company of
d the Mendelssohn Glee Club of
ston. A canvass for the sale of
kets is now in progress. The
hould at once make certain the
ts of the Colonnade.
Jarius Alden of this city was one
ons who held 48 shares of stock
ffic National Bank at the time of
L. M. Price, receiver, brought
the U. S. circuit court in Boston
den to recover his assessment
s a stockholder. Alden filed
equity against Price to enjoin
prosecuting suit against him.
ges that on February 11, 1881, in
s with the request and statements
Examiner of the Bank, persons
ected officers for the ensuing year;
nt, John L. Alden; Vice President,
ampbell; Secretary, J. W. Starbird;
ier, Cyrus Kindrick, M. D.; Agent,
L. Rogers.
e Islander company held their an-
eeting at Gardiner, Saturday after-
The following officers were elected
ensuing year: President, P. O. Vick-
ugusta; Treasurer, S. B. Glazier,
ell; Directors, P. O. Vickery; S. B.
; W. W. Brodstreet, Gardiner;
E. McAlvin, Dresden; Dr. H. H. Hill,
a; Charles Swift, Gardiner. A
of 5 per cent. was declared, leav-
rplus. It was decided to build a
t drawing less water for use on
er in place of the Islander, and plans
cifications will be prepared at once.

day adds to the great amount of
e as to the curative powers of
Sarsaparilla. Letters are continu-
ng received from all sections of the
y, telling of benefits derived from
eat medicine. It is unequalled for
debility, and as a blood purifier,
ng every trace of scrofula or other
y. Now is the time to take it.
by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.
all druggists.

Items of Maine News.

The woolen mill at Warren, started up again last week after a four weeks rest.

E. S. Crafts has been commissioned postmaster at West Auburn.

Phineas Gordon, of Chesterville, was found dead in the woods near his home Friday.

A new slate discovery has been made near Foxcroft, of fine quality, and great promise.

Pressed hay is worth from twelve to fifteen dollars a ton in Skowhegan. Loose hay sells at the same figures.

A little son of Mr. Reuben Ross, of Rangeley, while playing in an ox cart, upset it and broke his leg.

A little child of Mr. Robert Hewey of Andover, was drowned last week. It was playing about a tub of water and fell in.

Several of the cotton mills at Lewiston and Biddeford are shutting down temporarily, on account of the depression in the dry goods trade.

The Grand Army of Oxford county met at Norway, Tuesday and formed an organization. One hundred and fifty veterans were present.

The Scotland Manufacturing Company of Richmond, has sold all its cotton bags, and there are now about 100,000 on hand awaiting shipment.

The trial of J. Frank Walker of Embden, on charge of murdering Albert R. Daggett, last June is in progress at Skowhegan, before Judge Foster.

Mr. Calvin Pease of Bean's Corner, met with a severe accident Friday, while firing a gun; the gun kicked and broke his collar bone. Mr. Pease is quite aged.

Alexander McLain, of Mattawamkeag, Penobscot's champion bear killer, was in Bangor, Monday, and reports having killed 21 bears this season.

Mrs. H. F. Wallace, of Stillwater, was kicked by a horse Thursday, and severely injured. The blow struck on her right leg just above the knee, making a compound fracture.

Al. Littlefield, of Biddeford, a blind man from youth, who was injured by being thrown from a wagon at Smith's corner, a week or 10 days ago, died at his home at Smith's corner on Sunday.

Schooner Joe Carleton, Capt. Heal, of and from Camden, Me., for New York, with lime, ran ashore on Hedge Fence shoal, Vineyard sound, Tuesday morning, where she now remains.

The Green Mountain House at Bar Harbor which was burned last summer, is to be replaced by a handsome stone hotel. Work will be commenced as soon as the plans are received, and the house will be on the peak overlooking Bar Harbor.

A letter has been received at Bucksport saying that Albert Stover, one of the young men of that town who went west last spring, has been shot and killed on a cattle ranch in Dakota. No further particulars were received.

A little son of Henry Worthen, of Corinna, was seriously injured one day last week, while driving a pair of horses. He was taken up for dead, but he lived, but recovered after a time, though bad symptoms have since appeared.

William Roche was waylaid while passing through Lebanon and assaulted by the Bickford brothers and Stanley Stone, about the head until unconscious, when they left him. Roche assisted in the capture of the burglars Monday night, and these are the two that escaped.

The blueberry pick of Washington county will probably equal but not exceed that of last year. The weather was unfavorable, but the berries garnered were secured in good condition. The entire pick is estimated at about 15,000 cases, which is about 4,000 cases less than in 1879, the big season.

Tug Storm King from New York, arrived at Boston, Monday, with schooners Augustus Hunt in tow. She reports that Monday, she hauled the schooner Lizzie Carr of Thomaston, from New York to Boston, coal laden, off Blanket Island shoal. She also towed the steam yacht Albatross off Hedge Fence on Sunday.

Charles H. Burns was arraigned before the United States Commissioner in Portland, Tuesday, on a charge of using the mails with an attempt to defraud. It was alleged he advertised to send a ladies magazine for one year for the receipt of ten cents, received the money and did not forward the goods. He pleaded not guilty.

The Soldiers' Monument Committee at Calais, have agreed upon a design for a monument to be erected in Calais. It will be made by the Red Granite Company, of Red Beach, and the Hallowell Granite Company, of Hallowell. It is thought that the monument will be finished and in position before next Memorial Day, if the remaining subscriptions necessary are received promptly.

Henry M. Griggs, a native of Brownfield, is wanted in several places. July 3d, he left Saco with a hired horse, a borrowed wagon, and $15 worth of harness-blacking, and has not yet returned. He owes about $1,400 in Brownfield, various amounts in Windham, Gorham, Saccarappa and elsewhere. His wife and two children are living in Brownfield and are ignorant of his whereabouts.

One day last week, Warden Bean of the State Prison, passed through Bath with thirteen convicts for the State Prison. The principal prisoners were Dr. H. Barrows and Oscar E. Blaney, the Klinery murderers, who were sentenced to be hung on the third Friday of December in 1885. Mrs. Barrows accompanied her husband. She was hand-cuffed but had the irons by winding her handkerchief around them. The prisoners were all from York and Cumberland counties.

Messrs. L. H. Dwelley & Co. of Foxcroft, last week sent samples of white birch timber, with samples of spools and various other articles manufactured by them from the timber, to Hon. Hiram Hitchcock, Washington, D. C., Agricultural Department, which are to form a part of an exhibit which this Department are to make of the timber and articles manufactured from it in the diff-rent sections of the United States, at the World's Centennial Cotton Exposition at New Orleans.

The September term of the Supreme Judicial Court for Oxford county at Paris, adjourned finally Saturday morning, after a busy term of seventeen days. At the opening of the court there were 403 cases upon the civil docket, and nearly 175 new entries were afterwards made. About 300 cases have been disposed of at this term, many having been settled without the intervention of a jury. The criminal business has been very light, there being no criminal trials, and there has been no disagreement of the jury in any case.

A Swede, name unknown, met with his death in a frightful manner, in one of the Monson slate quarries, Wednesday. A stone weighing two or three tons was being hoisted out of the quarry, and had nearly reached the top of the shaft when suddenly it began to whirl about, and the workmen thinking it was about to fall shouted to their companions at the bottom of the shaft to get out from under it. The Swede, not understanding what was said, did not move, and the stone fell and struck him, crushing him into a shapeless mass.

The Passamaquoddy Indians held their annual election last week, as Peter Dana Point, and Tuesday at Pleasant Point. Lewis Francis was elected governor by a vote of 69 to 35, his opponent being Tomah Lolah. Pierpole Sabattis received 88 and Silmore Levy 54 votes for lieutenant governor. Peter Atwin and Mitchell Levy each received 55 votes for representative to the legislature, and a new election to choose a representative, is called for Tuesday, Oct. 21st. The Indians manifest great interest in this election and a vigorous canvass will undoubtedly be made.

Tuesday evening, as Finley McDonald and wife were riding along the Foxcroft road, Houlton, not far from the Eastern Fresh Meat Co's slaughter house, they saw a bear come out of the woods. On their return, later in the evening, the bear was again seen in the same locality. Fearing that the bear might frighten his horse, he turned his team and went into the village by another road. Ira G. Hersey, Esq., also saw his bearship on the above evening. Wednesday evening John Speirs and Wm. Parks armed with rifles, visited the locality where the bear was last seen, but failed to interview him.

A Hermon farmer who has been wanting to sell his farm, was recently visited by a fine appearing man who seemed perfectly pleased with the price and agreed to take it on the spot. He next asked for a team to go for his mother, but the farmer had none that he could have, and he said he would go in search for one. He next borrowed $150 agreeing to pay it when he gave the checks for the farm. His next request was to take his father-in-law, telling the station agent, as he departed, that he had just bought the farm and paid one thousand dollars down. The man in question was the Chief of Police. Over twenty are reported killed, and many wounded.

Advices from Hanoi, under date of Monday, state that the gunboats Mousquetos, Mousse and Hache, while cruising in advance of a party which was reconnoitering in the Valley of the Lychuan, were attacked by Chinese regulars. One French officer was killed and thirty men were wounded. Reinforcements have already arrived at the scene of the encounter, and other columns are moving to the relief of the candidacy of Gen. Bullier. It was noted that the State committee have power to appoint all district, county and town committees. The following were nominated electors of president and vice president:

First district—Edwin Goodwin.
Second district—Washington Gilbert, Bath.
Third district—Howard F. Mason, Belfast.
Fourth district—Levi B. Patten, Bangor.
At large—Benj. F. Green, Auburn; Fred A. Aiden, Union.

Items of General News.

The cholera seems on the increase in Italy.

Leave of absence for two months on a surgeon's certificate of disability has been granted Lieut. Greely.

The cholera epidemic in France is rapidly subsiding; only eight deaths from the disease in the whole country Tuesday.

The Astors groan under their heavy taxes. Friday they paid to the New York collector $425,000.

Gov. Cleveland received a large and enthusiastic ovation on the occasion of his visit to Buffalo, Thursday.

The viceroy of Fuh Kien has sent 15,000 men to reinforce the Chinese troops now holding Keilung and Tamsui.

The Shaw Brothers have made an offer of 30 cents on a dollar. It is said that 20 out of the 25 Boston banks holding the firm's paper will except this offer.

A new mammoth cave, several miles in extent, has been explored in the bowels of the mountains in Dunbar, Fayette, Pa., county. It is in solid limestone rock.

B. B. Valentine, former editor of the comic paper Puck published in New York, has brought suit for $50,000 for back pay and alleged breach of contract.

Assistant Postmaster-General Hatton has been designated by the President to act as postmaster-general for another period of ten days, beginning last Saturday.

Three fires believed to be incendiary were started in Cleveland, O., Friday, but extinguished without much damage. A reward of $1500 is offered for the arrest of one of the fire bugs.

The family of William Hall, consisting of five persons, at Kansas City, Missouri, were poisoned by eating canned corned beef. It is feared that it may prove fatal for some and possibly all of the number.

William Harrison dropped a coal from his pipe into a can of powder at the Excelsior mine near Des Moines, Iowa, on Wednesday night, and was blown to pieces. Several others were injured.

In quelling a mutiny of prisoners at Mandalay, a few days ago, the Burmese soldiers set fire to the prison and shot 430 of the inmates while they were attempting to escape.

On the North Wisconsin Railroad, on Thursday, near Bayfield, Wis., a wash-out caused the train to plunge down an embankment. Twenty-one persons were killed or wounded, which included all on board but one.

A building claimed to be fire-proof was burned in Philadelphia, Sunday. Six hundred families had goods stored in the building. Nine adjacent dwellings were destroyed by falling walls. The loss is $500 000.

In Pittsburgh Monday the supreme court sustained the decision of the lower court in the suit against the Pullman Car company for taxes, holding that the rolling stock was subject to taxation as well as the capital stock.

The Vermont legislature is in session. The Senate is composed of Chancey W. Brownell, of Burlington, Secretary, and Alfred K. Brown, of Sheldon, Assistant. In the House, James K. Batchelder was elected Speaker; W. W. Stickney, of Ludlow, was re-elected Clerk.

The Bennington Battle Monument Association held an adjourned meeting at Bennington, Vt., Monday. Surveys are in progress whereby the monument site shall consist of a public park around the site of the old continental storehouse, the objective point of Baum's expedition in 1777.

Alice Hederman of Lowell, died Monday, from the effects of an accidental wound received by another girl, in a cartridge factory where both were employed, throwing a cartridge box containing a cartridge, which exploded, the ball hitting her in the ear and lodging in the brain.

Pleuro-pneumonia is prevailing in Illinois, General Manager Hickson, of the Grand Trunk railroad system, has issued an order forbidding, until further notice, cattle from Toronto a general order, imitating on the strength of assurance with the Dominion regulations which permit the Grand Trunk to receive live stock.

Sir Revlyn Baring has sent a dispatch to the British government that General Gordon, after having bombarded Berber for some time, effected an entry into the place and recaptured it. The rebels and the hostile inhabitants fled when the bombardment ceased.

The closing of all cotton factories in Petersburg, Va., and vicinity in consequence of a scarcity of water occasioned by a long continued drought, throws out of employment over 700 men, women and children, nearly all of whom are actually suffering for the want of the necessities of life.

Winthrop Gilman, a well known New York banker, died at Palisade, Saturday, aged 77. It was in Gilman's store at Alton, Ill., that Rev. Elijah Lovejoy, the abolitionist, was assassinated in 1837. The store was fired by a mob, and Gilman narrowly escaped death while attempting to protect Lovejoy.

There have been great inundations in the Argentine Republic. Many towns have been entirely cut off for eleven days. The damage is enormous. Entire families have been drowned, and many are dying of hunger. Farmers have suffered great losses. The railroads are interrupted in some places. Charities are being instituted all over the country to alleviate the distress.

Intelligence has just been received in London, of a terrible and disastrous hurricane in Iceland on the 11th of September. The accounts thus far received show that 19 trading vessels and 60 fishing boats were lost, and 52 vessels disabled. The most appalling feature of the hurricane was the loss of life. The exact number of those who perished has not yet been ascertained, but it is known to have been very great.

A fearful tragedy occurred northeast of Binghampton, N. Y., Saturday morning. A party of boys were camping out, when one George Turner, by accident or design, discharged a musket into a crowd of his companions, riddling Ernest Gibson, 19 years of age, with buckshot, and killing him instantly. Another boy, named Jamie Livingstone, was probably fatally wounded. Turner, who is sixteen years old, was lodged in jail. Great excitement prevailed.

Some persons fired into the car in which Gov. St. John sat Wednesday night en route from Carlisle to Terre Haute, Ind. The ball passed through the window on the opposite side from the Governor, and made a clean hole and lodged in the side of the car a short distance in front of him. The train was just slowing up south of Sullivan when the shot was fired. The Governor took the matter coolly, no disturbance was made, and many persons on the train were not aware of the occurrence.

Harry Percival, his wife and infant child, living on a farm ten miles from Fullerton, Neb., were murdered Friday. The mother was found dead in bed. The father was found beside the haystack with two bullets in his body and the body partially devoured by hogs, and the young man was shot in the head. Percival's house had been robbed of everything of value. George Turnival, a partner of Mr. Percival, is held on suspicion of the murder. Nearly all were presents to enjoy the wedding supper which was magnificent. Four splendid wedding cakes adorned the table. One was presented by Mrs. Merchant Ranger; one by miss Lina Carter of Farmingdale; one by Misses Bertha and Nellie Withney of Richmond; and last but not least, one by the bride herself. Grace was said by the groom, after which all enjoyed themselves by partaking of the good things of the table, and in social conversation. The presents were numerous.

E. R. S.

For the Maine Farmer.

Penobscot County Grange.

The regular meeting of Penobscot County Grange was held with Eastern A Sar Grange, Hampden, Sept. 27, 1884. A large delegation was present, and the meeting was opened by Worthy Master Gregoory, most of the officers present. The address of welcome, by Bro. J. C. York, and response by Sister Susan C. Enderson of Grange were listened to with good attention, were well received, and appreciated. Thirteen Granges were represented by delegations from Penobscot County, also delegates from Waldo and Somerset Counties were present.

After recess and dinner which was interspersed with kind words, and good cheer, were called to order, with music by the choir. After all necessary business was transacted the fifth degree of P. of H. was conferred on 38 members by the choir entertained with recitations, speeches, music, etc. The question, What is the best method of gathering and keeping apples, was discussed. A programme was prepared for our next meeting, thanks extended to Eastern Star, for their hospitality. A special meeting was appointed to meet with Orrington Grange, East Bradford, the second Saturday in October. The regular meeting with North Star Grange, Dixmont, the fourth Saturday in October. Question to be discussed, "The feeding of stock."

M. L. C., Sec'y.

Carmel, Sept. 29.

Meteorological.

September was a warm and dry month. The mean heat for 48 years is 58.°86, this year 59.°85, being 1.°29 warmer. The mean moisture is 3.28 inches, this year 2.11, a deficiency of 1.17 inches.

Moisture, 2.11 inches.
Fair days, 21; cloudy, 4; variable, 5.
Auroras observed, 5, on the 13th, A. M., 19th, P. M., 24th, 27th and 30th.
Number of nights lightning, 9, on the 7th and 8th.
Number of days on which rain fell, 11.
Number of hours rain fell, 39; maximum averaged 0.8 of an inch.
Prevailing winds, South and S. West.

Mean height of barometer 30"	29.°093
and ocean level,	30".442
Greatest do. on the 14th,	30".840
Least do. on the 18th,	29".760
Mean heat of 7 daily observations,	59.°71
do do do extremes,	69".50
do do do all observations,	59".85
Greatest heat on the 10th,	88°.
Least do. on the 18th,	39°.
Range,	49°.
Mean relative humidity,	87.°3
Latitude, 44°30' 1" longitude, 69°45' 59"	
Height above the sea, 311.	

Oaklands, Sept. 26. G.

For the Maine Farmer.

A Pleasant Reunion.

The 28th anniversary of the wedding day of the Rev. Henry Crockett and wife of Chesterville, was celebrated at their residence, on Thursday, Sept. 25th. Present on this occasion were the relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Crockett, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Masterman, Mr. and Mrs Marden, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Gilpatrick of Gardiner; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gardner of Chesterville; Mr. and Mrs. Elias Crockett of Chesterville and their daughter and son, and the mother, Mrs. John Crockett, who is in her 74th year. She is, unfortunately, blind. The relatives of Mrs. Henry Crockett, present were Mr. and Mrs. Merchant Ranger, Mrs. G. R. Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Ranger, all of Jay; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sullivan of Wilton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter of Farmingdale, also the father, Mr. Rodney Carter, who is in his 80th year, and quite smart for an old man. About one half of the above companies were supplied with a bountiful dinner. Nearly all were presents to enjoy the wedding supper which was magnificent. Four splendid wedding cakes adorned the table. One was presented by Mrs. Merchant Ranger; one by miss Lina Carter of Farmingdale; one by Misses Bertha and Nellie Withney of Richmond; and last but not least, one by the bride herself. Grace was said by the groom, after which all enjoyed themselves by partaking of the good things of the table, and in social conversation. The presents were numerous.

E. R. S.

Special Notices.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co.,
106 Wall St. New York.

1y39

Married.

In this city, Oct. 4, by Rev. C. F Penney, Horace B. Cony to Miss Clara A. Woodbury, both of Augusta; Oct. 5, by Rev. F. Penney, Geo. W. Cook of Augusta, to Miss Angella Hoyt of Manchester; Oct. 7, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. D. Sutherland, Charles H. Fales, Jr., of Robert E. Walker of Boston, Mass., to Miss Addie P. Bangs of Augusta.

In Abbot, Oct. 3d, J. E. Dusenberry of Fort Harrison, South Carolina, to Sarah Delano of Abbott, Me.

In Belfast, Sept. 27, Sylvanus G. Cottrell of Belfast to Mary H. Tilton of Addison; Sept. 29, Roscoe W. Cottrell to Mary B. Biggs, both of Belfast.

In Bucksport, Sept. 20, Rev. Edwin C. Knowles to Miss Annie L. Hall, both of Glenburn.

In Bangor, Sept. 25, Stephen Bickford of Bellgrade, to Miss Julia A ullman of Chesterville; Sept. 19, by Rev. J. S. Cummings, Mr. Charles E. Bickford to Miss Ella M. Smith, both of Augusta; in Calais, Sept. 25, Reuben B. Lowell to Arietine A. Sheln.

In Castine, Oct. 1, Charles W. Gray to Agnes F. Leach, both of Penobscot.

In Corinna, Sept. 31, by Rev. J. S. Nelson, Mr. Walter A. Gerry of Dedham, to Miss Elvia Trickey of Corinna.

In Casco, Sept. 13, Hiram Shaw of South Windham to Lucy Ellen Hamilton of Casco.

In Camden, Sept. 15, Austin K. Perry of Auburn, to Hanna A. Philbrook of Camden.

In Carthage, Sept. 20, by Rev. C. E. Young, Mr. David L. Carter to Miss Annie L. Arvo, both of Carthage; Sept. 21, by Rev. C. E. Young, Mr. Charles Jewett to Miss Nellie E. Stoddard, both of Washburn.

In Cross Hill, Sept. 21, Eldridge Austin of Cross Hill, to Ida L. Lawson of Augusta.

In Dixmont, Sept. 13, Charles H. Emerson to Annie E. Bryant, both of Dover.

In Dixfield, Sept. 20, by Rev. Benson Wing, M. D., of Dixfield, to Ida May Porter of Brunswick.

In Dexter, Sept. 20, Mr. Hamilton to Calla W. Ford, both of Skowhegan.

In Ellsworth, Sept. 24, Charles Farrell to Fannie Jackson, both of Ellsworth.

In Eastport, Thomas Matthews of Portland, to Edith J. Simmons of Eastport; Sept. 24, Frederick Hurley of Dedham, Mass., to Nellie M. Gleason of Eastport; Sept. 25, Edward Lawrence of Calais, to Nora Carolina, to Mrs. Annie Morrison of Robbinston.

In Fairfield, Sept. 20, Frank Whitten to Amy A. Bunker, both of Fairfield.

In Farmington, Sept. 10, Fred. W. Hiscock of Farmington to Carrie McLeary of Strong; Sept. 17, Ernest H. Hiscock to Mary A. Wymas, both of Farmington.

In Fryeburg, Sept. 7, Fred M. Kenerson to Cora Etta Abbott; Sept. 9, Frederick S. Frederick Furbush of Fryeburg, to Mrs. Emily O. Bassett of Conway.

In Gardiner, Sept. 25, Wm. E. Leavitt, Jr., to Clara Johnson, both of Gardiner; Sept. 27, Daniel Hanson to Mary E. Hall, both of Gardiner.

In Hallowell, Sept. 24, Wm. H. Chadbourne, M. D., of Ann Arbor, Mich., formerly of East Baldwin, Me., to Miss Annie L. Armstrong of Hallowell.

In Hartford, Sept. 15, Fred W. Seavey of Dorchester, Mass., to Annie E. Morgan of Hartford.

In Holden, Sept. 18, Edward D. Chadbourne of Monroe, to Abbie L. Ware of Alna.

In Jay, Sept. 18, John P. Chandler to Nettie Darby. Both of Wilton; Sept. 16, J. L. Brown of Wilton, to Lucy F. Thompson of Greenvale Plantation.

In Kenebunkeg, Maurice H. Potter of Hudson, to Miss M. Leighton of Kenebunkeg; Sept. 14, Kevin Mccrary of Branford, to Estella Miller of Charleston.

In Lagrange, Sept. 21, E. H. Stanhope, M. D., to Lizzie Blake, both of Lagrange.

In Monson, Sept. 20, Edward O. Frazier to Hattie M. Moore, both of Ellsworth; Sept. 28, David L. Salisbury of Orono, to Mrs. Ella M. Bradbury of Monson.

In Machias, Sept. 3, Alfenzio P. Longfellow to Kate Nailly, both of Machias; Sept. 15, by Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, Mr. Frank Hall of Machias to Bertie F. Crocker of Machias.

In Norridgewock, Sept. 20, Frank B. Poland to Carrie E. Ayer, both of Norridgewock.

In North Bridgton, Sept. 23, Chas. O. Scribner of Saco, to Mary E. Parker of Norway.

In Newcastle, Sept. 15, A. L. Doe of Waterville, to Ida Carney of Shepherd.

In New Portland, Sept 7, Frank E. Boynton to Villa L. Hunter, both of New Portland.

In Norway, Sept. 20, Chas. S. Akers to Ella I. Milner, both of Norway.

In Norridgewock, Sept. 23, Edwin C. Tobey of Norridgewock, to Mrs. Etten T. Ward of Waterville; Aug. 16, Clarence Bragg of Skowhegan, to Alice Chapman of Norridgewock.

In North Bridgton, Sept. 23, Charles O. Scribner of Casco, to Mary E. Parker of Norway.

In Oldtown, Sept. 20, Edward Kingsbury of Castine, to Rose B., daughter of the late Dea. J. T. Richardson of Oldtown.

In Prospect Ferry, Sept. 30, Capt. Wm. H. Harriman to Kate Willard Green.

In Penobscot, Sept. 21, Wm. Bulyea of Monticello, to Elizabeth Price of Presque Isle; Sept. 27, Geo. G. Mitchell of Calais, to Miss Ella Hall of Penobscot Isle.

In Portland, Sept. 24, Douglas Blackburn to Jennie Bryant; Sept. 25, Frank Williams to Fanny Talbot, both of Portland; Sept. 29, Chas. E. Hartwell of Gorham, to Sydney Bolt of Lowell, Mass.; Sept. 24, Arthur H. Eastman of Gorham, N. H., to Miss Mary E. Hodsdon of Portland; Sept. 29, George W. Luthis of Yarmouth, to Annie L. Marshall of Portland.

In Rockland, Sept. 20, John F. Carey to Maggie L. Tilden, both of Rockport.

In Rockland, Sept. 20, Chas. E. Sewall of Richmond, to Calla Antoine Spittell of Centreville, N. B.; Sept. 24, James A. Proctor to Fannie O. Bickford, both of Richmond.

In Rockland, Sept. 20, David G. Speed of Stockton, to Miss Ella A. Ulmer of Searsport; Sept. 24, Charles E. Lunt to Ella F. Leavitt, both of Rockland.

In Searsport, Sept. 20, Wm. H. Thompson to Mary McGrey, both of Stetson.

In Searsmont, Sept. 21, Henry H. Morse to Lillian M. Wood of Stetson.

In Searsmont, Sept. 21, Edward A. Noyes of Augusta, to Miss Ella M. Hall of Searsmont, Me.

In Searsport, Sept. 29, Edward A. Noyes of Augusta, to Miss Ella M. Hall of Searsmont.

In South Berwick, Sept. 24, Rev. I. H. Burtrig, D. D., of Andover, Mass., to Miss Ella Richardson of Lyndeboro, Mass.

In Stetson, Sept. 13, Willard P. Buzzell to Miss Ella Bruce.

In Skowhegan, Sept. 23, A. W. Quimby to Grace A. Hall, both of Skowhegan.

In Trenton, Sept. 28, Geo. B. Dyer to Augusta S. Gallery, both of Trenton.

In Thomaston, Sept. 20, George A. Williams to Mrs Mary L. Barrows, both of Thomaston; Sept. 21, Lorenzo D. Lamson of Rockland to Ella E. Thomson of Friendship; Sept. 24, Henry L. Fiske to Miss Ella M. Gilchrest, both of Thomaston.

In Van Buren, Sept. 27, Geo. A. Easton to Matilda Rankin, both of Van Buren.

In West Bowdoin, Sept. 27, William T. Tebbitts of Lisbon, to Maggie M. Carver of Bowdoin.

In Winthrop, Sept. 14, Valentine Y. Tobin of Cartage, to Nellie G. Merchant of Perkins Plantation.

In Wiscasset, Sept. 20, Wm. H. Wood to Miss Ida Soo., Jonathan S. Goodrich to Jean Merrill, both of Wiscasset.

In Wiscasset, Oct. 1, Mr. John P. Whitney to Mrs. Sadie G. French, both of Augusta.

In Waterville, Sept. 20, Chester Sedgley of Winthrop, to Mrs. Frances Hanson of Fowzal.

In Wales, Sept. 21, Sanford L. Dearths of Winthrop, to Nettie M. Wadsworth of Wales.

In Wade, Sept. 20, Charles Dakin to Emma E. Chase; Geo. E. Colburn to Ella M. Dakin, all of Wilton.

In Waterville, Sept. 15, Fred S. Brown of Waterville, to Georgia A. Tuling of Winslow; Sept. 18, Everett M. Macy of Benton, to Ella J. Goodall of Clinton; Sept. 20, Frank H. Emerson to Cora Belle Hamilton, both of Waterville.

In Winthrop, Sept. 21, Herbert D. Simpson to Hattie F. Hall, both of Winthrop.

Died.

In this city, Oct. 1st, Ida May, infant daughter of Daniel S. and Sadie A. McDavitt, aged 5 months.

In Brunswick, Sept. 11, Mrs. Mattie E. Roberts, wife of Granville Roberts, aged 35 years.

In Bangor, Oct. 3d, Mrs. Sarah A. Millis, aged 73 years.

In Bethel, Sept. 25, John Morrison, aged 87 years, 5 months; Sept. 29, George Hardy, aged 36 years, 3 months; Sept. 28, C. W. E. Fernald, aged 25 years, 5 months.

In Brooklin, Me., Sept. 27, Mrs. Zelphia Brown, formerly of Gardiner.

In Bluehill, Sept. 22, Mrs. Nellie, wife of Frank Robertson, aged 26 years.

In Boston, Sept. 23, Mrs. Margaret M. Moody, widow of the late E. C. Moody, a former resident of Camden and Augusta.

In Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Henrietta T. Blunt, widow of the late John Blunt, Esq., formerly of Lewiston, aged 79 years, 10 months.

In Centennock Lake, Sept. 17, Mrs. Angie Turcott, aged 36 years.

In Carrabec, Sept. 22, Mrs. Lucy J. Bagley, aged 56 years; Sept. 25, Mrs. Martha Porter, aged 82 years; Sept. 29, Clarence S. Ross, aged 5 years, 2 months.

In Cushing, Sept. 26, Mary Connor, aged 78 years.

In Calais, Sept. 30, Mrs. Mary Dougherty, widow of the late Edwin H. Dougherty, aged 57 years.

In Enstis, Sept. 3, Barnard, eldest son of A. P. Fletcher, aged 6 years.

In Flagstaff, Sept. 11, Mrs. A. J. Fisher, aged 68 years, 7 months.

In Greenville, Sept. 24, Alva Littlefield, aged 73 years.

In Gardiner, Sept. 24, Emma J., wife of Everett Wilson, aged 43 years.

In Harmony Sept. 27, John Collins, aged 87 years, 9 months; Sept. 30, Annie B., daughter of Lizzie M. and Geo. Flint, aged 3 years, 8 months.

In Jay, Sept. 24, Mrs. Ada Grey, aged 26 years.

In Lowell, Mass., Sept. 28, Boyd Howard, aged 67 years, 4 months.

In Mt. Vernon, Sept. 19, Charles Brown, aged 84 years.

In Manchester, Oct. 7, John Hammond, aged 68 years.

In Prospect, Sept. 28, Wilson Partridge, aged 34 years, 9 months.

In Pawtucket, R. I., Sept 25, V. W. Ames, formerly of Belfast, aged about 55 years.

In Rockland, Sept. 26, James Hart, aged 84 years; Sept. 29, Annie D., daughter of Seth E. and Sarah F. Condon, aged 16 years.

In Skowhegan, Sept. 15, C. C. Smith, aged 31 years.

In south Hope, Sept. 26, Sarah D., wife of Wm. Allen, aged 67 years.

In Thorndike, Sept. 29, Mrs. Lorenzo Littlefield, aged about 40 years; Sept. 30, Miss Eva L. Eaton, aged 20 years.

In Troy, Aug. 13, Elijah Estes, aged 98 years, 9 months.

In Vienna, Sept. 26, Mrs. Sarah G. Cochran, aged 80 years, 10 months.

In Weld, Sept. 10, Mr. Oscar F. Nash, aged 45 years.

In Waterville, Sept. 28, Ralph L. Morrell, son of J. W. Morrell, aged 7 months; Oct. 1, Jennie Hunkins, daughter of Timothy and Hannah of Corinville, aged 18 years; Sept. 27, Mr. Benjamin E. Townsend, formerly of Norridgewock, aged 62 years; Sept. 30, Joanna Jordan, mother of Mr. Samuel Jordan, aged 69 years.

In Winslow, Sept. 28, daughter of Marshall W. and Emma Hall, aged 6 months.

In West Bowdoin, Sept. 25, Mrs. Nancy C. Bittal, aged 78 years, 9 months.

THE WONDER

Is becoming universal as to how such an immense sale could be created in Lowell for HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. But, my friend, if you could stand behind our counter a week and hear what those say who are using it, the reason would appear as clear as the noon-day sun. The real curative power of HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA demonstrates itself in every case where our directions are faithfully regarded. We would that we might get before the people a fractional part of the confidence that is reposed in us every day in this medicine by those who have carefully noted (without prejudice) its effects upon the blood and through that upon the whole system, and we would be the happiest men of the world to perform the duties nature requires of them. Try a bottle and satisfy yourself.

Cold Hands and Feet.

LOWELL, Feb. 5, 1878.

MESSRS. C. I. HOOD & CO.,—Gentlemen:—About one year ago my daughter commenced taking your Sarsaparilla. At that time she had very little appetite; could take no long walks, and her face was badly broken out with a humor. She was also languished; tumbled with cold hands and feet; her blood seemed to be poor, and was in a condition which caused us great anxiety. After taking one bottle of your Sarsaparilla she began to improve; and she now has a good appetite and can take much longer walks. Her humor is nearly removed, and what it was one year ago. She is in better spirits, is not troubled with cold hands and feet, and looks well. And I attribute this improvement in her condition largely to your Sarsaparilla. She has taken six bottles, and intends to continue its use. I was inclined to oppose the trial of it at first, as I had little faith in it as a blood purifier. Very truly yours,

A. J. HOWLEY,
No. 254 Broadway, Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Sold by all druggists. Price $1; or six for $5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

Boston Cattle Market.

BOSTON, TUESDAY, October 7, 1884.

Amount of stock at market: Cattle, 638; sheep and lambs, 6307; fat swine 23,185; Horses 128.

Prices of beef cattle per 100 lbs., live weight:

Poetry.

The Reign of Autumn.

The rust is over the red of the clover,
The grass is under the gray,
And down the hollow the fleet-winged swallow
Is flying away and away.

Fled are the roses, dead are the roses,
The glory and the glory gone,
And down the hollow the steel-winged swallow
Is flying the way of the sun.

In place of summer, a dread newcomer
His solemn state renews;
A crimson splendor, instead of the tender
Daisy, and darling dews.

But, oh! the sweetness, the full completeness
That under his reign are born!
Russet and yellow in apples mellow,
And wheat and millets and corn.

His frosts, so weary, touch with glory
Maple and oak and thorn;
And, flying and failing, his winds are calling
Like a hunter through his horn.

So thrifty sower but just a mower,
That comes when he is done,
With warmth lessening, and gold a-gleaming,
Like sunset after the sun.

And white fair weather and frost together
Color the woods so gay,
We must remember that chill December
Has harmed his siege this way.

And say, as gather the house together,
And pile the logs on the hearth,
Help us to follow the light little swallow,
Even to the ends of the earth.

Jack Frost came down last night,
He slid to the earth on a sharbeam, keen and sparkling and bright.
He scraped in the grass for the crickets with delicate, icy spear,
So sharp and fine and fatal, and he stabbed them far and near.
Only a few stout fellows, thawed by the morning
Chirrup a mournful echo of by-gone frolic and fun.
CELIA THAXTER.

Our Story Teller.

THE WEED IN THE WHEAT.

There never was such a funeral in the town of Jefferson as that of John Thomas Galley, LL. D. He was buried with all the honors which Christian people could show to one of the most eminent laymen in the sect to which he belonged. The clergymen of every Protestant denomination went to the funeral in a body, charitable organizations throughout the State sent resolutions of sympathy, learned men and scientific bodies in this country and in Europe noted his death as a loss to humanity.

"There is no reform," said Dr. Finlay, when he preached his funeral sermon, "in which this sincere and zealous man had not been a leader, whether it was in church government, in sanitation, in temperance, or in the management of paupers, criminals, or the wrongeo red man. All the weak and helpless children of God have lost a friend to-day who will not soon be replaced."

The town was filled with strangers of distinction who had come to the funeral.

They crowded the aisles of the Second church to hear the sermon. Dr. Finlay preached with fervor. There was something elevating in the mere recital of such great services to the cause of religion; and besides, the young clergyman felt certain natural exhilaration in the consciousness that all these dazzling virtues had belonged to one of his own flock.

It was a gray, murky day, and as he led the procession to the grave, he rebuked himself sharply that he was not more depressed. In his secret soul, while he was pronouncing the eulogy on his chief helper, he had remembered the countless little traits which had made him one of the most disagreeable of men. *De mortuis*, he reminded himself again and again. What would have become of prison reform, of the temperance cause, if Dr. Galley had not worked for them? *Nil nisi bonum*, he whispered, even as he leaned over the grave.

Yet in spite of his horror at his own thoughts, there could be no doubt that he heard the harsh thud of the earth on that coffin with a sigh of relief. He fancied that the pall-bearers (all leading members in the church) walked out of the graveyard with lighter steps, as if some heavy yoke had been loosened from their necks.

One of them, Mr. Mansli, who had been also the legal adviser of Dr. Galley, joined the clergyman on his way home. They both walked with unusually elastic step and downcast faces, as if controlled by the gloom within them.

"I can tell you, confidentially, doctor," said the lawyer, in a low voice, "that the church will lose nothing, pecuniarily, by his death. I drew up our friend's will, you know. His yearly contributions will remain the same."

Dr. Finlay's heart gave a sudden thump. One-third of his salary had been paid by the wealthy member; and, really, he needed so much just now with the boys at college and the girls to educate.

"He. The church," continued the lawyer in a carefully composed voice, "will only lose his personal presence and counsel."

There was a profound silence. Neither man looked at the other. As they passed the church which old Fowler, the sexton, was closing, they both paused involuntarily. There was nobody now to forbid the alterations which they both had been urging for two years. A square tower of gray stone—now? The tower was in both their minds, but they did not say a word.

Fowler locked the door and looked back, shutting one eye, meditatively.

"Things is likely to be tore up this spring, considerable, I reckon? The congregation on all set on building except"—

"Put! tut! It is no time to talk of that, Fowler," said Mr. Mansli, sharply.

"Dear, dear! the frailty of life we are in death," the sexton replied with a groan, which he felt to be proper to the occasion. But the old man went home to his dinner with a quieter step, indeed, he bought some tarts on the way, making quite a feast for himself and women folks. The death of such a great man was a sort of holy day, and besides, there would be nobody now to nag and bully him, perpetually, about the heat in the church and the sweeping and the coal bills. "A man come to my age," he said to his wife, "ought to be waited on as if he'd be a thief soon's he was left alone."

"Mr. Galley was very kind, Joshua; he paid the rent the winter you had lumbago," she ventured.

"Yes, and all the congregation knowed it! He'll pay me now, my good man!' he says right out loud in the business meetin'. 'I pay Dr. Finlay's, and it's the same landlord;' and by the way," he says to the minister, 'go down to my tailor to-day, Finlay, and be measured for a new suit at my expense.' I pitied the minister; but that was his way. He thought every man poorer than himself was a beggar that he could throw a penny to."

"Hush-h! He's dead, Joshua."

Joshua was silent, and devoted himself to his tarts, but with a sense of comfort new to him.

To tell the truth, Dr. Finlay felt something of the same novel sense of freedom as he sat down to his Sabbath dinner.

Three or four of the visiting clergy dined with him that day. Dr. Galley had always made it a rule to be present when the clergymen had their dinner, and always led the conversation, bringing in some of his ponderous, inflexible ideas of national reform, as a man might introduce a problem in barn-yard. They occupied all the space there was, putting to flight all the domestic little parochial plans or hobbies of the others. He was continually bringing forward and intolerant astride of his great hobby. How could Dr. Finlay, a young and unknown man, oppose the gray reformer whose praises were in all churches? On such occasions, too, Dr. Galley had been in the habit of ordering from the caterer's a course of game or ices to piece out the modest meal, nodding significantly when it appeared.

"Yes, yes, I came to the rescue, Mrs. Finlay! I know when clergymen's larders are low. I take head to these little things. I told Morgan, 'Make it of the best, and send the bill to me.' I don't forget the kitchen of sister Cummin in the weightier matters of the law."

To-day the clergyman dispensed his own ideas, and plain mutton and rice pudding at noon, though with the same secret twinge of remorse as his ingratitude.

"The mourning for Dr. Galley seems to be universal in your city," said one of the strangers. "A man, I take it, of strong individuality?"

"Overpowering individuality," said Mr. Gano, an old minister with sparkling black eyes and sharply wrinkled brows. "I knew John Thomas Galley when he was a boy. He was always John Thomas; never, by any chance, Jack or Tom. A big-souled fellow, even then, with an insane desire to set everything right that was amiss in the world, to help the poor, or rat oppression."

"Did he inherit his wealth?" some one asked.

"No; made it. He had enormous energy and great financial ability."

"He was certainly a great man," sighed the querist. "We have no one who can take his place in our denomination."

Mr. Gano was silent. The other guest left soon after dinner, but the old gentleman remained all night. He was fond of the Finlays, who were like children to him.

"Galley, they tell me," he said when he was alone with his host, "has left his money to sustain the reforms he urged."

"Yes, I believe he did."

"There was a pause. Each man knew what was on the mind of the other, that the reforms would progress more rapidly when the money was not encumbered by the man himself.

"Poor John Thomas!" said Mr. Gano, with a sigh. "He had one disadvantage from his birth; he was the only clever member of his family. Father, mother and brothers were commonplace, narrow-minded people. He looked down on them and controlled them. When he was a mere boy in knickerbockers the idea of his own superiority had begun to creep in among the great traits of his character. It had a tendency, in time, to make him arrogant, and indifferent to the feeling of others."

"Yes, it would have that tendency," said Dr. Finlay, guardedly.

"It was a little fault, after all," said the old minister, rising with a sad face and lighting his bedroom candle. "He had the spirit of a great reformer, and heroic courage."

"He was a fond father and husband, too," said the dead man's pastor, eagerly, glad to speak some word of hearty commendation. "His son has been rebellious. Nothing very serious; but the boy was unlike his father in his tastes and ambitions and broke loose from the—the"—

"Halter?" suggested Mr. Gano, with the flicker of smile on his face.

"Yes, halter. And his mother, a weak sickly little woman, sided with their son. It cut the old man to the soul, though he played the part of Draconian father to the end. But, after he found that he could not control their souls as well as their bodies, he seemed to lose all the flavor of life. He loved them very dearly."

"No doubt, no doubt! And yet, that self-esteem was such a little fault at the beginning!"

Doctor Finlay, left alone, could not sleep. He strolled out into the night, which had grown bright and calm, with the heavy scent of the orchards and freshly cut hay rising after the rain.

There was a row of three ponderous buildings—the Galley Orphan Asylum, the Galley Hospital, the Galley Dispensary —facing him. Lights were gleaming in them all. Dr. Finlay entered, and passed through the wards and halls where his face was familiar.

"So the old man is gone?" said one of the patients. "Did he leave any money to keep up the hospital? Ah, that's good!" with a satisfied nod.

The matron of the asylum followed him out. "Now, I can bring back that nurse, Dr. Finlay? It was only Dr. Galley's prejudice."

"Another time—another time," pleaded the clergyman. This forgetfulness and ingratitude seemed to him indecent and cruel. He took up on his knee one of the little orphan children whom the old man's money had secured from want, and perhaps suffering.

"Did you know your friend, Dr. Galley, was dead?" he said.

"Yes," said the little girl. "Nurse says now I can have meat once a day. That's what he scolded about the most. Ah-h how he did scold!"

Dr. Finlay left the asylum and crossed the park-like lawn that stretched between it and the house from which the dead benefactor of his race had been carried to his grave that morning. A man here he was mourned as his great virtues deserved.

The clergyman forgot that it is not by our great virtues, but our little traits, that we make ourselves real to wife and children, when living, and are remembered when we are gone. Dr. Galley's enormous self-conceit, and the consequent habit of controlling every situation, had driven from whom he came in contact, had only found full space for development in his home. Wife, children and servents were crushed to the wall and stifled for life by the pressure of such noxious plant. Now that he was gone, in the midst of their sorrow they drew breath, stretched their thoughts and hopes as if limbs numb from long pain.

As Dr. Finlay reached the house, a cab drove up, and a boy sprang out and ran up the steps.

"It is Jack!" the clergyman thought, with a throb of rejoicing at his heart. He had not told Mr. Gano that the boy had been driven by the iron rule of his father out of the house, away from his mother's influence, and had begun to drink and run in with card-sharpers in the city.

The door opened; a small woman ran out of the broad light with a cry of joy, and clasped him in her arms.

"She has told me that he is safe again. She'll be able to manage both the children for the best, now that he is gone," thought the clergyman, as he turned homeward.

And yet, had not the dead man had measure? Not one of the poor creatures in those great buildings who had been lifted from the very brink of misery but owed it to his charity had spoken a word for him. His work would be better done by his money than by himself. His wife would be a happier, better woman for his absence; his children would find a way to God; Mrs. Galley had been prostrated by the shock, and yet that was a cry of joy and relief with which she met her son.

It was all very terrible to the pastor as he stood over the freshly made grave, yellow and bare in the moonlight. The man below no longer had any power to hurt or struggled so sincerely to help his fellow-men; he had been secretly, foolishly fond of his wife and sons!

Because with this one trait, all the noble efforts of his life had been paralyzed. It had been like the little poison vine, creeping over the great oak, sucking out its life and strength, and, at last, killing it with a little thing—*at the beginning*," the clergyman repeated, as he turned from the grave and left the dead man alone.

Choice Miscellany.

A Hermit Planter.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, describing his experience in travelling through the "Bottoms road" from Andalusia to Greenville, on his way from Selma to Selma, Ala., relates the following:

My third day's journey—at least in the forenoon's part of it—was not unlike the first and second days. At 3 o'clock I suddenly came upon a field of corn by the roadside. A little further on five or six negroes were standing, among them "Sam" of the previous night. "Dat's him!" I heard "Sam" say as I approached, and like the cows and mules, the negroes scampered. I was minded to call on the old-fashioned typical Southern house, that had evidently seen better days. The main door was of heavy carved oak, battered and weather-beaten, and the knocker that I took up was much worn. It was 10 minutes or more before my twice-repeated knock had an answer.

Then the door was opened slowly by a colored woman. A nod of the head answered my question as to whether the master was at home, and scarcely invited to walk in. Before I could be washed, and again after a minute with a scared face. "Walk up, mas'r!" she said, leading the way up stairs and through halls. I was ushered into a large room fitted as a library. A gentleman occupied an armchair beside an oriel window. His face was yellow, his hair white, his eyes blue, and a heavy grizzled beard hung over his breast. He was a man of more than 70 years, with remarkable blue eyes that flashed in a defiant way as I introduced myself. "I cannot arise, sir," he said, in a lofty tone. "Be seated and tell me what you have come here for." "I would like to remain with you all night." "Yes, but travellers never come through here. You are the first traveller—the first white person that has been here—that I have seen—in more than 30 years. Why did you come?" I gave my reasons as well as I could.

The plantation of the Wiltsie family had originally comprised a section of 5000 acres. Two hundred were in the family since the State was settled. The father of the present owner had been a politician of some eminence, and also a man of wealth. He had left this son one son, to had married and inherited the estate. After a few years of a happy life the wife had died and two sons gladdened the father's heart. They grew up and went to the city of Mobile to gentlemen are, and came home from their graduation 23 years ago. One John had good taste for planting, purchase slaves, and had been murdered there. The other James, had in the following year enlisted in the Confederate army and been stricken with a malignant fever when in camp at Selma, and there had died. The deaths of the two sons had been heavy blows to the planter, and in both cases had been occasion of perceptible mental habits.

"John's death determined me that I would never buy or sell another slave, and I never have," he said. "Before James's death I was an advocate of the South. But after the death of James I did not care what became of the South! I do not care to see this world." In said, "No one comes now, and, by Gabriel! they may unnappy our lives may be, we know that there is a home above, and when we are called upon to dwell in the valley of shadows we shall be glad that we shall find peace in a better world.

Easton. WILLARD N. JENKINS.

For the Maine Farmer.

Influence of Peace.

MR. EDITOR, *Dear Sir*: In perusing the columns of the good old *Farmer* of a recent issue, I notice an article therein written by Willard N. Jenkins, headed "The influence of Peace," which reflects from me considerable thing—*at the beginning*," the clergyman repeated, as he turned from the grave and left the dead man alone.

Choice Miscellany.

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